

PROBABLY RAIN TODAY.
UNSETTLED TOMORROW.

Norwich Bulletin

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FULL ASSOCIATED
PRESS DESPATCHES

FOETRY.

ROCK ME TO SLEEP.

Backward, turn backward, O time, in
your flight,
Make me a child again, just for to-
night.
Mother, come back from the echoes
Take me again to your heart as of
yore.
Kiss from my forehead the furrows of
care,
Embrace my silver threads out of
my hair.
Over my slumbers your loving watch
keep;
Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to
sleep.

Backward, flow backward, O tide
of the years;
I am so weary of toil and of tears;
Till without recompense, tears all in
vain,
Take them and give me my childhood
again.
I have grown weary of dust and de-
ceit;
Weary of flinging my soul-wealth
away;
Weary of sowing for others to reap;
Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to
sleep.

Tired of the hollow, the base, the un-
true,
Mother, O mother, my heart calls for
you!
Many a summer the grass has grown
blissed and faded our faces be-
come
Yet with strong yearning and passion-
ate pain
Long I tonight for your presence
again.
Come from the silence so long and so
deep
Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to
sleep!

Over my heart, in the days that were
flowing
No love like mother-love ever has
shone;
No other worship abides and endures—
Faithful, unselfish, and patient, like
yours.
None other a mother can charm away
pain
From the sick soul and the world-
weary
Slumber's soft calms e'er my heavy lids
creep;
Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to
sleep!

Come, let your brown hair, just lighted
with gold,
Fall on your shoulders again as of old;
Let it drop behind my forehead tonight
Shading my faint eyes away from the
world.
For with its sunny-edged shadows once
more
Haply will throng the sweet visions of
lovingly, softly, its bright billows
Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to
sleep!

Mother, dear mother, the years have
been long
Since I last heard your lullaby song;
Sing, then, and unto my soul it shall
mean
Womanhood's years have been only a
dream
Clasped to your heart in a loving em-
brace
With your light lashes just sweeping
your face
Never hereafter to wake or to weep;
Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to
sleep!

—Old Song, by Florence Percy.

VIEWES AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings

Nebuchadnezzar wept on all fours,
"Men are mistaken for deer even when
they walk upright!" he consoled him-
self.—New York Sun.

Visitor—"Is the cashier in? Office boy
—Yes, if you've called to pay an ac-
count, but no if you've called to collect
one!"—London Opinion.

Visitor—"This village boasts a choral
society, doesn't it? Resident—No, we
don't boast about it—we endure it with
resignation."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Elderly spinster—"When I was your
age the men fussed round me like flies
in a honey pot. Young one—H'm, no
one seems to have stuck, though!"
—Fliegende Blätter.

The stranger—"Is there a good criminal
lawyer in your town? The native—
Wall, everybody thinks we've got one,
but they ain't been able to prove it on
him."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Napoleon was returning from Russia.
Gathering his great coat about his ears
he remarked: "The weather man ap-
pears to be doing a Russian business."
Whereupon half his army deserted.—
Milwaukee Sentinel.

"Got a job at last, have you, Dick-
ey?" "Yep, dollar a week." "What kind
of work?" "Scrapping the wads of gum
off the backs of the furniture in a
second-hand store."—Chicago Tribune.

"Do you ever talk back to your
wife?" "Yes, there are occasions when
I don't dare not to." "Indeed!" "Other-
wise she might think I'd gone asleep."
—Boston Transcript.

"I suppose in these ragtime days you
sell very little classical music?" "More
than you would imagine," answered
the music dealer. "About everybody
buys a few shams to place on the pi-
ano when company calls."—Pittsburg Post.

"What's the trouble with that prima
donna?" asked the manager. "She used
to be very pleasant and considerate."
"Manager?" "That's the name." "But
she has gotten so she believes all
the press agent writes about her."—
Washington Star.

"They say this is a great detective
story." "The book is beginning well,
how." "As to how?" "Why, in the very
first chapter the detective flicks the
ashes from the end of his cigar!"—
Louisville Courier Journal.

Boy—"Mr. Quinn, can I set off this
afternoon?" My grandfather is dead,
Mr. Quinn—I don't see how with your
small salary you can afford to go to
see so many ball games. Boy—"That's
right, I can't either, I ought to have
more salary."—New York Evening Mail.

MUCH IN LITTLE
A waterproof veil is a new idea to
catch the women's coins. It is said to
prevent the formation of wrinkles on the
veil in rain or misty atmosphere.

Macaroni imports into the United
States are making further increases
this year. The figures for the first
seven months were 70,432,374 pounds,
against 69,615,537 pounds and 62,623,
612 pounds, respectively, in the same
months of 1910 and 1909. The duty is
one and a half cents per pound.

The year 1910 was a memorable one
for Argentina, not only as the first
centennial year of the revolution of
May 25, 1810, but as the year in which
the attention of the civilized world
was attracted, by means of expositions,
to the wonderful resources and
development of the country.

The plans of Messrs. Reynier for
the construction of the proposed pre-
sidential palace to be erected on the
grounds of the old Villanueva railroad
station in Havana have been accepted
by the president. The sum of \$985,000
has already been appropriated for the
construction of the building.

By the introduction of automatic
machines for selling postage stamps a
considerable saving of postage work
has been effected in Dresden. Nearly
50,000,000 postage stamps have been
supplied to the public through auto-
matic machines during the past year,
and as stamps of denominations sold
by the machines are issued yearly to
the extent of four billion five hundred
million, something more than 1 per
cent of the whole was supplied by the
machines.

WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT

Moving Pictures at the Bred The-
ater.
Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at
Auditorium.
A Woman's Way at Poli's Theater.
Drill of Third Company, C. A. C. at
Armory.
Fidelity Encampment, No. 3, I. O. O.
F. meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Bricklayers' Union, Local No. 12,
meets in Carpenter's Hall.
Lafayette Council, No. 307, L. M. U.
St. Jean Baptist d'Amerique, meets in
Foresters' Hall.
Norwich Lodge, No. 430, B. P. O. E.,
meets in Pythian Hall.
Annual Meeting of Norwich Business
Men's Association in Buckingham Mem-
orial.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL NEW VAUDEVILLE AND PIC-
TURES AT THE AUDITORIUM
TODAY.

For today and the balance of the
week, the Auditorium offers the fol-
lowing vaudeville numbers, consisting
of three star acts of the highest class:
Murphy and Francis, one of the fun-
niest colored teams in the profession,
will offer their original laughing
scream. This act is above comparison
with any other colored team in the
business as all their work is on origi-
nal lines.

Carrying an elaborate set of special
scenery and electrical effects, is Nor-
man, the original Frog Man. Norman
is a contortionist of unusual supple-
ness, being, in fact, a literal boneless
wonder, whose ability to twist himself
into every possible position is nothing
less than marvelous. In some of his
tricks it is difficult to tell his legs
from his arms, as he can so entangle
himself that it looks as if he was
tied in a knot.

A really high class singing number
is presented by Miss Arline Russell,
"the singing dairymaid." Miss Rus-
sell is the possessor of a beautiful
voice and a charming personality. Her
act is refinement itself, and a credit
to any theater.

The playboys for Thursday are of
the kind that tell a story that means
something, and the lessons they teach
are more powerful than any written
or spoken sermon. The Rex company
offers a powerful, gripping drama en-
titled "Lost Illusions," a story of blast-
ed hopes and bitter disappointment.

A story that will reach every heart
is Let Us Smooth the Way by the
Nestor company. This photo-drama
deals with the problem of old age,
something which everyone must face
and when you see this story of life
as it is, it will set you thinking. In
lighter vein is the Lux company's
Bill, Express, Messenger, a scream.

Remember the big two-reel feature
for Monday, Tuesday, November 13-
14, The Human Sacrifice. Over 1,000
people in the cast, magnificent
things, wonderful scenery. A marvel of
stage craft. "A real feature."

BREED THEATER.

The Breed theater presents today
the great sensational strike picture
entitled The Strike at Little Johnny
Mine. In it is seen Jim Logan, a
miner, who refuses to join the strik-
ing miners, who demand increased
wages but volunteers to be the spokes-
man for the miners in presenting their
petition to the superintendent. The
superintendent refuses to grant the
miners' demands and puts Jim out
of the office. The strikers, all save
Jim, resort to violence and threaten
the superintendent's life. Jim's sick
wife rides for help and returns with a
sheriff and posse in time to save the
lives of her husband and the superin-
tendent. Later, when the miners have
become peaceable, the superintendent
grants the increased wages and hand-
somer rewards Jim for his loyalty and
bravery. This is one of those famous
Essanay films, which has the reputa-
tion of being first in the field of por-
traying western customs and inci-
dents.

Every character is a sturdy repre-
sentation of the west and the minor
parts even are not trusted to amateurs
or weaklings, the sick wife's ride for
the sheriff being one of rare interest
and excitement.

AT POLI'S.

Each succeeding performance of "A
Woman's Way" sees an increase in at-
tendance and this more than anything
else is proof that the play is more
than making good. Miss Montgomery's
welcome at each performance is sponta-
neous and sincere and shows that
she is still the idol of local playgo-
ers. She has lost none of her charm
and distinction of manner, rather gain-
ed if anything, and the succeeding
plays in which she will have oppor-
tunities to display her exceptional the-
atrical power and cleverness should
hold additional delights for all.

Next week the company will pre-
sent "The Last Paradise," one of those
strong dramatic plays into which is
woven a good heart story and relieved
at frequent intervals by spontaneous
bursts of wholesome and laughable
comedy. Next Monday night will see
the 100th performance of the season
and for that performance and at the
matinee also, biographical souvenirs of
Kenneth Bieble will be given the la-
dies attending.

BULLETIN'S PATTERN SERVICE.

9085
A NEW DESIGN.

Ladies' Shirtwaist With Under Arm
Gore and With or Without Yoke
Facing.

This model will recommend itself to
all women who like their shirtwaists
to sit snug and comfortable. It is cut
on simple lines, has the regulation
shirt sleeves, and is suitable for all
shirtings. The pattern is cut in
sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches.
Send for the pattern for the 36-inch
size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to
any address on receipt of 10 cents
in silver or stamps.

Order through The Bulletin Company,
Pattern Dept., Norwich, Conn.

There are 19,676,076 acres of improv-
ed land in Texas. Approximately half
of this is devoted to raising cotton.

FARMS

This advertisement will be read by
50,000 people, and there are many
among that number who are con-
templating purchasing a FARM, because
a farm is something that cannot fail
nor disappear, for it brings to its
owner both contentment and profit, and
as I have in my employ under yearly
contract a Photographer, Civil Engi-
neer, Lawyer and Analytical Chemist,
you get the benefit of costly experi-
ments and the best legal advice, giving
the purchaser a chemical analysis of
the soil and an absolutely perfect title.
I make a specialty of New England
Farms and Country Estates, and if af-
ter viewing properties on my list you
purchase a place, remember I pay all
your expenses from the time you leave
home until you return for any distance
not over 500 miles.

Exceptional bargains in Washington
and New London Counties. Of the 400
on my list I quote a few:

\$8500 is all I ask for a cozy home
comprising 10 rooms, well divided into
rooms, good cellar, barn, crib and three
henneries, 1/4 acre of land, never-falling
spring water, situated only 1 1/2 miles
from a quiet village, and the price is
only \$750 cash.

In Hopkinton, R. I., I have a farm
containing 110 acres, large orchard of
apple, pear and peach trees, 2000 straw-
berry plants, abundance of wood, abun-
dant of wood, farm well watered, barn, crib,
wagon shed and nearly new nine room
house, surrounded by beautiful shade
trees. This is one of the best bargains
ever offered. It is yours for \$1,250.

In the quiet village of Carolina, R. I.,
I offer a 60 acre farm, well divided into
pasture, mowing and woodland, abun-
dant of fruit, neat cottage house, large
barn, 2000 strawberry plants, and smoke-
house. This place is only 1/2 mile to
the village, where employment can be
furnished to a whole family. \$1,200
takes it.

An ideal poultry farm, containing 20
acres, smooth, fertile land, plenty of
wood for home use, some fruit, large
pond of 10 acres clear water, stocked
with fish, sandy shore, house of six
rooms, tool house, large barn, small
barn, several henneries, two cow sheds,
horse, 50 hens and chickens, all the
hay, 100 bushels corn, 50 bushels pota-
toes, all the up-to-date farming im-
plements and tools, in fact, everything
goes. The price is just \$1,750, 1/2
miles to Shore Line railroad. Investi-
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The 30-acre farm owned by Mr. Hor-
ace F. York and situated in the town of
North Stonington, not far from Mil-
town village, a cottage house, three
rooms, painted white and in first class
condition, large barn 28x32, wagon
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A Country Club Farm
There are 100 acres in this place, well
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WANTED.

WANTED—At 87 West Town Street,
Hartford, Conn., a woman to work by day.
Mrs. G. L. Hall.
nov9d

MEN WANTED for railroad construc-
tion, laborers, rockmen, drill runners
and trackmen. Apply to Cavanaugh,
McCarthy & Co.
nov9d

WANTED—A first class shoemaker,
Inquire of Eugene Gaucher, Bank-
ers.
nov9d

WANTED—Sewers. Apply Yantic
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